COMMENCEMENT DAY
EXERCISES
SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

ONLY FIFTY GAELS
REMAIN
GET YOURS TODAY

VOL. XXVIII | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1931 | Issued Weekly | No. 33

KEITH ACADEMY TO BE HELD AT SAINT MARY'S IN SEPT.

Paintings of Landscape Artist Will Be Exhibited

The next academy, it was announced yesterday, will occur on September 15, and will be held at Saint Mary's in honor of the late William Keith, internationally famous landscape artist of California.

It is planned to give the occasion a certain Scottish setting in accord with the love of Scottish songs and other traditions that marked the character of William Keith.

A borrowed exhibit of many original Keith paintings is to accentuate the occasion. Many of the old admirers and fellow artists of Mr. Keith will meet at the academy and revive precious memories.

"The big idea behind it all is the genius of Keith—to broadcast it, to glorify and above all to be inspired by it; to put Keith and his art in the place of honor and influence that belongs to them, and to counteract the pernicious epidemic of a rank modernism in art by bringing to the front, especially in education, an are and a master that represent the best traditions of all times," said Brother Cornelius, head of the art courses, who is at present working on the plans for this great cultural event.

Engineers Give Plaque to College

Honoring his thirty years of service as head of the curriculum in civil engineering, senior engineers will present a commemorative bronze plaque to Brother V. Leo next Sunday.

The plaque will be presented at a formal ceremony to be held in the Brothers' inner patio following the baccalaureate exercises Sunday morning. It will contain an appropriate inscription and will be permanently installed in one of the walls of the patio.

Seniors who are presenting the gift and who constitute the last engineering class are William Murphy, Francis O'Neill, John O'Brien, Francis Ferguson, Gunter Kohlmann, Raymond Head, Russell Campbell, and Walter Berger.

Two Hundred Knights Attend K. C. Initiation

Two hundred Knights of Columbus from practically all over the state were present at the first third degree initiation ever to be held on the Saint Mary's campus, last Sunday afternoon.

The major degree was under the direction of Past State Deputy Judge Thomas White of Los Angeles, assisted by the state degree team, many of whom were from the southern part of the state. The third degree exemplified the virtue of fraternity to the class of Saint Mary's men and candidates from Centerville.

Prominent Visitors Present

The Stockton council, forty in number, was present in a body to celebrate the twenty-third anniversary of their institution. They witnessed the initiation of two Stockton boys, William Hobin and Robert Franke. Several Saint Mary's alumni were also present at the initiation, among whom were Thomas Horan '13, Grand Knight of Vallejo Council; John Tregeiro '22, Grand Knight of Santa Rosa Council, and Past State Deputy Frank E. Michels '00 of Sacramento.

Another such initiation is planned for the early part of next semester, so all those who wish to apply for membership in the Saint Mary's College Council should make their application at once.

Honor Students Bid Farewell To Alma Mater



San Franciscan Will Be New Soph Leader

At the Freshman meeting held yesterday in Room 204, Arts and Letters building, officers were elected for the coming year.

Lee Driscoll was elected president of the incoming Sophomore class. Driscoll is registered from San Francisco and is a graduate of Sacred Heart College.

The vice-presidency went to Walter Michaels. Michaels is registered from Santa Monica and is a graduate of Santa Monica High School.

Frank Latuda was voted into the office of secretary. Latuda is registered from Trinidad, Colorado, and is a graduate of Holy Trinity High School of that city.

For the office of treasurer, Joseph O'Reilly, a graduate of Saint Ignatius, High School of San Francisco, was elected.

The three members who were voted into the Executive Council are: Joseph Boyd of North Dakota, Neville Massa and Cyril Doyle, both of Saint Mary's High School of Berkeley.

This ticket won by a very large plurality vote.

To the Students of St. Mary's College:

I wish to take this opportunity of thanking each and every member of the student body for the support and cooperation given to me during my admniistration. Without your support, your officers could have accomplished nothing.

You have wisely selected your officers for the ensuing year and I feel confident that given the same support which you have given the present administration, next year's officers will lead you through a happy and active administration.

I wish to offer my best wishes to my successor, Frank Madigan, for a successful year in 1931-1932.

WILLIAM J. HOBIN.

IRISH SPEECH WINS IN COTTLE CONTEST

Junior Orator Denounces Erin's Silent Foes

Coming brilliantly to the defense of the Irish race last Monday evening, Owen Duffy Jr. proved himself a competent orator. Duffy was awarded the Cottle medal as a result of his fine oration. His speech was entitled "The Conspiracy of Silence." Among the other speakers who took part in the contest were John Tolan, with a contribution on "The Catholic Church and Society," and Clinton Hubbard, offering an oration entitled "The Challenge to Civilization."

The duty of conducting the contest fell on the shoulders of Brother Agnon and he acquitted himself nobly as a master of ceremonies. The judges for the occasion were taken from the ranks of the alumni. They were George Poultney '05, Giles Miller '18, and Timothy Canty '23, secretary of the Alumni Association. After the judges had announced their decision, Brother Agnon called upon Chancellor Brother Leo, who favored the audience with a few short remarks.

Senior Student Gains Admittance to Columbia

Word has just been received by Dr. A. S. Campbell, pre-medical adviser, that Malcolm McKinnon '31 has gained admittance to the famed Columbia University Medical School for next year.

According to Dr. Campbell, McKinnon is the first graduate of Saint Mary's to be received by Columbia, one of the most exclusive medical schools of the country. The honor marks another step in the progress of the Saint Mary's pre-medical curriculum.

Gridder Chosen Next Junior Class Prexy

In an election bristling with frustrated political lineups, Clement Collins, varsity football man, was yesterday seated as president of the coming junior class. He defeated William Moylan, swimmer and wrestler, by the count of 42 to 16.

John Somers, noted East Hall literateur, was chosen editor of the 1932 Gael Annual to be put out by the class. He secured 36 votes to Kilian Mulleda's 20.

Angel Brovelli captured the vice-presidency, not a soul daring to run against the mighty mauler.

Melvin Scheflin took the secretary's position with 33 counts as against 24 for John Tobin| Tobin really tried to decline but was shouted down by his numerous adherents.

Some trouble was found in keeping nominations open for the treasurer's job, but after a turbid time Joe Lang, captain of the boxing team, was finally put in with 22 votes. Leo Walcom made it the closest race of the election by polling 19, while Jack Steinbach took 16.

Grads Enter Alumni Group at '81-'31 Dinner

Seniors were officially welcomed to the ranks of the Alumni Association last night at the San Francisco Elks' Club when the '81-'31 dinner was staged.

More than two hundred attended the affair. Guests of honor were the members of the class of 1881, sixteen of whom attended, and the class of 1931, which attended en masse. Each member of the senior class was a guest of some alumnus.

Fred Corcoran '99 of San Francisco acted as general chairman of the evening. He introduced as speakers Brother Leo, Brother Agnon, Thomas J. Horan '13 who delivered the address of welcome, and Henry Mino '31 who replied as president of the class of '31.

ARCHBISHOP HANNA TO CONFER DEGREES ON NINETY GRADUATES ON SUNDAY IN COLORFUL COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Baccalaureate Sermon and Pilgrimage Begin Day; Moraga Crest, Other Awards to Be Given at 68th Annual Graduation

On next Sunday afternoon, May 10, ninety graduates of Saint Mary's will receive degrees at the sixty-eighth annual Commencement exercises. They are to be conferred by His Grace, the Most Reeverend Edward J. Hanna on the steps of the chapel.

The program for the day will commence with a Solemn Mass and general communion of all the graduates in the chapel at 8:30. Mass will be sung by Father Bowling, student chaplain. Following this the baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by the Right Reverend Monsignor Charles A. Ramm, rector of Saint Mary's Cathedral in San Francisco. Father Ramm, a frequent visitor on the campus, has addressed the students on many occasions before, notably at the commemoration of the Encyclical of Pope Leo XIII on Labor.

Mothers' Day Remembered

Special plans have been made by Father Bowling to include in the ceremonies a special commemoration of Mothers' Day. Following the farewell breakfast of the graduates and members of the faculty, the senior class, in academic garb, will make a pilgrimage to the shrine of Our Lady of the Oaks on the campus and there recite the Rosary in honor of their mothers. Brother Bede Edward will officiate at this academic march.

At two o'clock in the afternoon the degrees will be conferred. Brother Leo, Chancellor of the College, will be the chairman of the day. Following the conferring of the degrees, Solemn Benediction will be celebrated by His Grace in the college chapel.

Student valedictorians for the Commencement are Henri Mino, registered from Albany and president of the senior class, and Harold Dobbins of Oakland, winner of the Cottle Oratorical Contest held at Saint Mary's annually and also of the Sullivan Oratorical Contest held by the Young Men's Institute of San Francisco. Dobbins won both of these prizes last year.

Moraga Crest

William R. Lowery '11, San Francisco attorney, will deliver the address to the graduates. At this time Lowery will also be presented with the Moraga Crest, an award presented annually by the College to some Catholic layman who has done outstanding educational work along the lines of the European tradition of culture. Lowery is also chairman of the Saint Mary's Alumni committee on education after graduation, and was one of the founders of the Institute Forum for adult education organized in San Francisco some years ago by the Young Men's Institute.

The following men were announced as candidates for graduation with honors:

Maxima cum laude: Brother Austin, Saint Mary's College; James T. Davis, San Francisco; Harold Dobbins, Oakland; Henry Mino, Oakland; Agustus J. O'Farrell, San Francisco.

Magna cum laude: Russell Campbell, Berkeley; George Gordon, Richmond; Joseph Neary, Hermiston, Oregon.

Cum laude honors will go to: James McDermott, Knights Landing; Vincent Ryan, Weaverville; William E. Murphy, San Francisco; Joseph Tierney, San Francisco, and William Hobin, Stockton.

Receive Degrees

The following graduates will receive degrees on Sunday: Degree of Bachelor of Arts, School of Arts and Letters: Robert Barrett, Merced; John Bateman, Berkeley; Vincent Boyle, Vallejo; John Brown, Centerville; Darrell Conard, Red Bluff; John Daly, Berkeley; James Davis, San Francisco; Harold Dobbins, Oakland; Walter Dodds, Berkeley; Edward Edmond, Oakland; Havens Gardiner, Oakland; Charles Gavigan, Stockton; Homer Gentry, Berkeley; Milton Goicovich, Oakland; Jack Hamilton, Berkeley; Richard Harris, Oakland; William Hayes, Oakland; Houston Herrin, Visalia; Irving Hillers, Berkeley; Dalton Howatt, Oakland; John Larue, Oakland; Ferdinand Locke, Oakland; James Mangan, Sacramento; John Manning, Lakeport; Peter Matson, Kansas City, Kansas; Malcolm McKinnon, Rio Vista; Frank McNally, Madera; Henry Mello, Alameda; Francis Miller, Berkeley.

Davis Minor, Berkeley; Joseph Neary, Hermiston, Oregon; Robert Patterson, Vallejo; Manuel Pinheiro,

(Continued on page 5)

SIX WILL RECEIVE MEDALS ON SUNDAY

Medals Reward Excellent Work in College

This year once again finds six members of the graduating class receiving medals for excellent work done during their college years.

De la Salle Medal

The De la Salle Medal, a gold medal for the highest record in scholarship and in general excellence during the four years of training this year was awarded to Agustus J. O'Farrell of San Francisco. O'Farrell is registered in the commerce and economics curriculum. He is a graduate of the Saint James High School, San Francisco. O'Farrell is a senior.

Doctrine Medal

The Christian doctrine medal, a gold medal founded in memory of the late Most Reverend Patrick W. Riordan, second Archbishop of San Francisco, went to Robert McAndrews, also of San Francisco. This medal was won in competitive examination. McAndrews, a graduate of Sacred Heart College in San Francisco, is registered in the arts and letters curriculum. He is a junior.

Philosophy Medal

The Philosophy Medal, a gold medal founded in memory of the late Brother Justin, the first President of Saint Mary's College, was won by Harold Dobbins of Oakland. Dobbins is a senior and is registered in the arts and letters curriculum. He is a graduate of Saint Mary's High School in Berkeley.

Engineering Medal

The Graves Medal for Engineering, a gold medal founded by Mr. J. A. Graves of the class of 1872, was awarded to Russell Campbell of Berkeley. Campbell is a senior and an honor student graduating from Berkeley High School.

Collegian Medal

The Collegian Medal was awarded to James Davis, a student registered from San Francisco and enrolled in the arts and letters curriculum. This is a gold medal awarded for exceptional work done in journalism. Davis is a graduate of Sacred Heart College, San Francisco, and is a senior.

OFFICIAL

Sunday, May 10 — Commencement exercises. Baccalaureate Mass at 9:10 a.m. Exercises begin at 2:30 p.m.
Sacramento Northern trains will leave San Francisco at 11:20 a.m. and 12:20 p.m., arriving at Saint Mary's College at 1:20 p.m. and 2:20 p.m. A special train will leave the College following Benediction after the Commencement exercises.

Monday, May 11—Examinations for the fourth quarter begin. See last week's Collegian for the schedule.

Thursday, May 14 — Ascension Thursday. A holy day of obligation.

The College will re-open for the fall semester on Tuesday, August 18.

Alumni Notes

EASTBAY ALUMNI LUNCHEON

The luncheon of the Eastbay Unit of the alumni for the month of May was held at the Oakland Elks' Club last Tuesday noon with an attendance well up to the standard set by the boys on the east side of the bay.

Joseph Kennedy '95 was the principal speaker at the luncheon, the title of his talk being "Vacations and Repressions." He told of many incidents which happened at the College while he was a student, especially recalling a student strike. Maurice Roach '27 was general chairman of the luncheon while James Kirby '28 introduced the speaker. Emmet Guisto '16 was also on the committee which arranged the luncheon. Others who spoke were President Albert T. Shine '06 and Frank Atwill '16.

JOHN BRUSH '17

John Brush '17 who for several years was with the St. Helena branch of the Bank of America, is now manager of the Fillmore-Sacramento branch of that bank in San Francisco. John is one of the members of the "old guard" and it is good to know that he is now located closer to the scene of activity of the Alumni Association.

ALUMNI KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Many Saint Mary's alumni were in attendance at the ceremonies of Saint Mary's College Council of the Knights of Columbus held in Madigan Gymnasium last Sunday. Heading the delegation were Past State Deputy Frank E. Michel '00 of Sacramento, who has long been active in the work of the order in the state. Others present were: Grand Knight Thomas J. Horan '13 of Vallejo, Grand Knight John Trigeiro '22 of Santa Rosa, Frank Trigeiro of Salinas, James Linnett of Oxnard, and Charles O'Brien of Berkeley.

It is hoped that through the organization of Saint Mary's College Council, even a greater number of Saint Mary's alumni will interest themselves in the activities of the Knights of Columbus throughout the western part of the United States.

ANDRIANO TO EUROPE

Sylvester N. Andriano '11, vice-president of the Alumni Association will leave San Francisco tomorrow and will sail from New York on May 15 as the representative of the City of San Francisco at the International Colonial Exposition which will be held in Paris this summer. Andriano, who is a member of the San Francisco board of supervisors, has long been active in the affairs of the Alumni Association and, in addition, he is a member of the Board of Trustees of the College.

CLASS OF '29

One of the indications of the forward strides being made by the alumni is the growing interest in class organizations, as best illustrated by the reunion of the class of '29 which was held Wednesday at the Athens Club in Oakland. Since the reorganization of the Alumni Association, it has been deemed best to organize its geographical units, due to the fact that, in the past, the graduating classes have not been large enough to concentrate on the class unit.

CLASS OF '31

Already a large number of members of the class of '31 have paid their dues in the Alumni Association for the year 1931-32, and it is hoped that by the end of the school year the class will be 100 per cent paid up. Those who have not paid may do so at the alumni office in the Academic building.

ALUMNI NOMINATIONS

The nominations committee of the alumni office has chosen the following names as nomniees for the offices of the Alumni Association and which were voted on at the annual meeting of the association held at the San Francisco Elks' Club last evening: Chaplain, Reverend William Sullivan '97; president, Slyvester N. Andriano '11; vice-president, Dr. Fred West '14; treasurer, James Martin '02; recording secretary, C. Wesley Davis '28; directors, William R. Lowery '11, James M. Smith '10, Dr. Gustvae Henno '02; George Poultney '05, Frank Atwill '16, George McKeever '17, Maurice Roach '27, Harry Day '85, Leo Cunningham '18, William J. Fitzgerald '05, Henry Mino '31, Giles Miller '18, Carlos Freitas '25, Edward Martin '11, Thomas J. Horan '13, Frank E. Michel '00, John T. Dill '29, A. T. Shine '06, Dr. Joseph O'Donnell '96, J. Emmett McNamara '16.

ALUMNI DUES AND LOYALTY FUND

Alumni dues for the year 1931-1932 will be payable on July 1 and should be mailed to the alumni office, Saint Mary's College P. O., California. Dues for members of the class of '31 are $1; 1930, $2; 1929 $3; 1928 $4, and 1927 and before, a flat rate of $5 per year.

The Alumni Loyalty Fund which was instituted last year with very effective results, is an amount over and above the alumni dues, contributed voluntarily, and in the spirit of loyalty to the Alumni Association for the furtherance of its work in the formative years of the organization.

Rolph Sends Alumnus On Tour of Europe

Governor James Rolph Jr. has designated Dan Q. Troy of the class of 1880 as his personal representative on the tour of the United States and Europe to be conducted this summer under the auspices of the Saint Mary's College Alumni Association.

Troy, a director of the California Historical Society, will carry letters of the Governor to mayors of the principal cities of the United States and to American representatives abroad.

London, Paris, Rome, Dublin, Cologne, Brussels, and other great European cities will be visited by the party which leaves California June 14th and sails from Montreal June 20th. Two months will be spent in traveling 25,000 miles and visiting nine countries. In Rome there will be a special audience with His Holiness, Pope Pius XI, and a reception at the palace of King Victor Emmanuel.

A special student's rate has been established by the committee in charge of the tour which makes its headquarters at 1145 Russ Building, San Francisco.

Chancellor Talks at Washington Closing

A very successful season of lecturing and one of extremely interesting talks and recitals will be concluded next month when Brother Leo, Chancellor of Saint Mary's, journeys to the University of Washington in Seattle where he will deliver the Baccalaureate address on commencement day, June 14th.

Brother Leo will deliver his address before approximately three thousand graduating students. There is no doubt but that it will be a great success.

As concerning Brother Leo's program of lectures in the bay district, he is to be heard this coming Saturday at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel in San Francisco. Brother Leo will be the principal speaker at a luncheon to be given by the California State Association of English Teachers. The title of the lecture is "Lords of Language." The luncheon will be given at 12:15 o'clock.

Oliver Committee States Contest Rules

Preliminary plans which will take on a more tangible form during the summer months have been outlined by members of the award committee for the B. P. Oliver Citizenship Essay Contest. Members of this committee are: Brother Henry, representing the faculty; Edmund Moss, spokesman for the students, and Attorney Kelly, representing the alumni.

Tentative plans call for the holding of an elimination contest at the beginning of the fall semester. At this time only those students showing evidence of having done some work on the subject during the summer months will be allowed to compete. Just what steps are to be pursued in holding the final contest are indefinite, but in all probability will consist of letting the contestants write at one sitting. This will be conducted much the same as an examination, and will be under faculty supervision. The purpose of such a move is to encourage individual thinking and research.

The award, consisting of a purse of one hundred dollars, will be made on December 8th, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception. Essays may be submitted any time before October 1. The general topic will be "Catholicity and American Citizenship."

Novena for Mothers Closes on Sunday

According to Father Bowling, sponsor of the day, all plans and preparations for a fit observance of Mothers' Day at this College have been completed to concur with the Commencement Day exercises.

The novena in honor of Our Blessed Mother which began on Friday evening, May 1st, and has been nightly attended by a large number of students, will be brought to a close on Sunday morning with a Mass and general Communion of students and graduates.

During the past week Father Bowling has been distributing cards bearing a sentiment of the day, to all students who desire to offer this Communion to their mothers. Those who are going to make the Communion and have not obtained a card, should apply to the confessional at the east end of Center Hall, where the cheery Father will readily accommodate them.

It is expected that all the boarders who will attend the Mass will offer it up to God as a recognition of their love for Mother.

College Gets Copy of Bodenhausen Madonna

An excellent copy of a well-known Bodenhausen Madonna has been presented to Saint Mary's College by Mr. H. L. Coggins of Berkeley.

His wife, Mrs. Leola Coggins, who died about a year ago, painted the picture. Although the artist was only in her 'teens when she painted the Madonna, "she has," says Brother Cornelius, head of the art department, "produced a figure full of dignity and grace, and with earnest and devotional feeling."

Mrs. Coggins, it will be remembered, was guide to the Saint Mary's Art Society on the occasion of their last visit to the home of Mrs. Keith to see the Keith paintings.

On the same day the Art Society visited the personal and private art gallery of Mrs. Coggins and there saw the Bodenhausen Madonna which is now the property of the College.

The Inquirer

By ROCK LA FLECHE '32

This week's question: "What was Saint Mary's greatest achievement during this past year?"

Walter Easington Dodds '31—"The founding of the Moraga Quarterly was the greatest single accomplishment of the past year. Such a publication gives an excellent outlet for literary and scholastic endeavors, the type of indirect advertising that is of the very highest nature."

Joseph Noonan '32 — "The production of "De Lemon" tops them all. The reaction to this scandal sheet produced the finest show of school spirit that we have witnessed in a long time."

Richard Ryan '34—"The production of 'Richard II' stands out from the rest. Not only did this production further the intellectual interests of the College, but it was a good example of the work that Saint Mary's is trying to achieve."

Leonard Callan '32—"The most important work accomplished by Saint Mary's College during the past year was in the small internal improvements on the campus and within the College itself. They are many; I cannot begin to enumerate them."

James Dempsey '31—"The establishment of the precedent of a senior gift was the big thing this year. May the other classes follow suit."

George De Leon '34 — "Maybe the play 'Richard II.' The institution of the society of the Knights of Columbus was also a great thing in the history of the past year."

Bill Pinheiro '32—"The keeping of LaFleche out of the president's chair was not only the greatest, but the best thing that was done during the year."

William Garcia '32—"Saint Mary's football victory over Fordham was easily the most important achievement of the current year. By this one accomplishment Saint Mary's gained more renown than by all other events since the founding of the institution."

William "Two Bagger" Smaker '33 —"The 1931 Gael—it superseded everything."

There is evidently no unanimity of opinion.

Engineering School Record Reviewed as Course Closes

The "Graduate's Farewell" will bear a double significance for the ten engineering students who graduate Sunday. They are not only leaving the College, but with their graduation passes the School of Engineering from Saint Mary's.

The authorities of the institution have deemed it more compatible with their idea of college education to eliminate the school from the curriculum. Their object is to lay greater stress on things cultural.

Engineering has been given here for thirty years. During this time the department has continued uninterruptedly save for the few years of the World War when the engineering classes were depleted.

The graduate engineering students of that time joined the army as officers, and almost every undergraduate enlisted in some position. The survivals, however, returned after the war to finish their course.

Saint Mary's engineering school was started in 1899. Brother Rene Bernard of Manhattan College, New York, was the first head of the department. Brother V. Leo was his assistant.

Due to difficulties in getting the course established, the first graduating class was not until 1904. Prominent among the members of that class was William F. Fitzgerald, sheriff of San Francisco.

Shortly before the war Brother Bernard's health forced him to leave, and the department was taken over by Brother V. Leo. Brother Leo remained head until last year, when he also was obliged to leave because of sickness. At present the department is managed by Mr. Saph and Mr. Bley.

BROTHERS' ROOMS TO BE COMPLETED

This summer will witness more construction work on the campus. It will be in the form of the completion of the Student Brothers' quarters which are located behind the chapel. When new Saint Mary's was constructed, these quarters were intended for them. At that time the Carmelite Sisters of Mexico occupied their present rooms. The Sisters returned to the South, however; the Brothers taking their quarters.

But now that this organization is rapidly increasing and more room is necessary, it has been decided to finish construction.

To date only the walls and the roof of the structure are built, but when the students assemble for their new semester following their summer vacation, they will see these quarters fully constructed and everything in readiness for use.

Los Quijotanos Hold Fiesta at San Fafael

The Los Quijotanos celebrated the Spanish national holiday by going to the Dominical College at San Rafael last Saturday, where they were the guests of the Spanish club. Those who were present were Professor Feeny, Brother Edward, President Manuel Pinheiro, John Brown, James Mangan, and Thomas Jay. Len Thomas and William MacMahon, two former members of Los Quijotanos, also were present.

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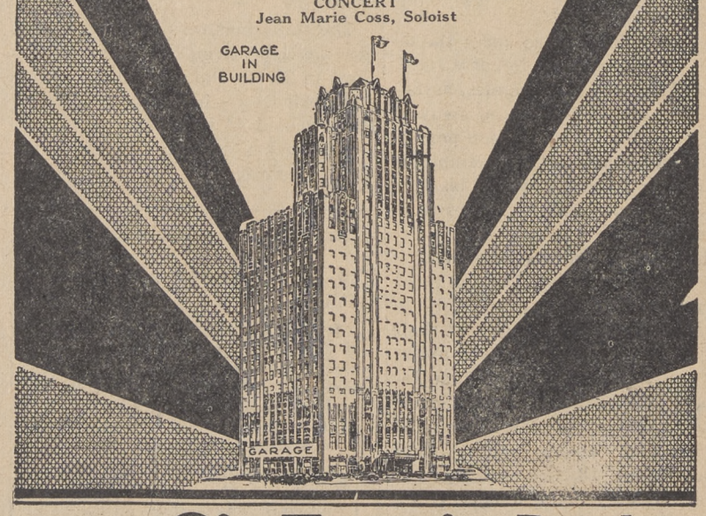
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Sports



FOOTBALL SEASON BRINGS NATIONAL FAME TO VARSITY GRIDIRON SQUAD; FIVE-YEAR RECORD OF GAELS IS GOOD

California Defeat Atoned for by Fordham Tilt; Patterson's Run Ranks with Year's Most Sensations Plays; Other Highlights

To close up the desk for the summer and put away our troubles for a few months without saying a parting word about football would not be right, so in brief we have undertaken to recount the past gridiron season.

For dyed-in-the-wool Gael fans the season was not a complete success, for once again California took the measure of Saint Mary's. All the pent-up emotions of four years and the hopes of an undefeated season were dashed to the ground by one pass and one drop kick.

It was a bitter pill to swallow, but the style in which the Moragans came back to gain glory helped in some degree to make us forget that gloomy October afternoon.

Once Again

But as in other years the team once again turned the Broncos back on the short end of the score after a hard battle that taxed the strength of both elevens. It was in this game that the most thrilling play of the year by the Gaels was put on. We speak of Patterson's 97-yard run when it looked like the Prune Pickers would forge ahead of the Gaels. It was one of the most outstanding runs of the season, the country over.

It was in New York that the varsity attained the peak of their playing season. Against what was admittedly the best team in the East, the Saints put on a second-half rally that brought them victory and more publicity than anyone had anticipated. To have failed

(Continued on Next Page)

Frosh Eleven Turns In Splendid Record

Lone Defeat by Santa Clara Mars Babe's Efforts

In point of material, Saint Mary's was represented by the finest freshman squad on the Coast.

The young Gaels showed marked superiority over most of the frosh teams they encountered, and the way they outclassed the California, Stanford, and University of San Francisco yearling squads was not even funny.

But Santa Clara —

But when they took on the supposedly push-over Santa Clara frosh in the

(Continued on Next Page)

Water Poloists Drop Final Game to Noyes

Extra Period of Play Made in Order to Win

Thursday evening of last week saw the Gael swimmers bow in defeat after a closely fought contest with the Noyes All-Stars at the Berkeley High pool. The final score was 6 to 5 after an extra period had been played.

At half time the two teams were evenly matched and at the close of the final period the score stood five up. The extra period played proved to be the downfall of the Gaels, and also lost the series for them.

The Moragans had already taken one contest and dropped one to the All-Stars. Thus the standing of the two teams made the contest a hard fought battle which proved extremely interesting. Both teams were out for blood and played hard to bring home the series.

The Gaels were handicapped by the lack of reserve material, but nevertheless they put up a good battle for their rivals. The absence of George Gnoss, star guard, and Mario Pieri contributed greatly to the downfall of the home team. These two men are excellent swimmers and were sorely needed.

This has been the first attempt of the College to produce a swimming team, and the results have been surprising. In the development of minor sports, some excellent material has been uncovered, and the prospects for a swimming team for next year look exceptionally good.

A WORD OF THANKS

To all those who have aided in the publication of the sports sheet of The Collegian, and particularly to Vincent Whelton, I wish to take this opportunity to thank them for their tireless efforts. Without their aid nothing could be accomplished. If you have enjoyed the articles appearing in this page, offer your thanks to them; they surely deserve it.

EDWARD D. CONE.

FROSH BASABALL TEAM COMPLETES BRILLIANT YEAR

Yearlings Win Eleven of Schedule of Sixteen Games

After having won eleven games, tying one, and losing four, the frosh ball team under Coach "Stud" Stennett checked in their suits the other day and hung up their spikes following a successful season. In all the Gaelets engaged in 16 games.

Opening the season against the Sacramento Christian Brothers was no easy task for a team, but the players left the diamond, winning 9-7. In the second engagement the frosh battled Alameda High for eleven innings and the game ended at three all. Menlo Junior College, boasting of a strong aggregation, left the campus victims of McKay's flossy pitching.

California Defeated

Answering the challenge of the Bear Cubs brought the frosh to Cal, and the Moragans hit Horner's little brother all over the lot to emerge with a 6-4 victory. Diamond performers from Commerce High visited the campus, and after admiring Caviglia's offerings for nine innings left on the short end of a 3-2 score, 13 players returning to the bench via the strike-out route.

Sacramento High and the Oakland Y. M. I. were also week-end visiting teams that were defeated.

First Defeat

The best of teams lose once in awhile and the frosh changed this rule by losing three straight games. They were taken into camp by Mt. Diablo High, Galileo High, and Modern Woodmen of the World. McKay displayed rare form in the next tussle, and players from Richmond High suffered. Twenty visiting batters were fanned and the frosh won 10-2.

Roosevelt High, Alhambra High, Mare Island Reserves and Oakland Tech tried to take the measure of the frosh but failed only to have Saint Mary's High trounce the Gaelets in the last game of the season, 8-6.

Good Prospects

Next season the varsity will be well bolstered in all departments of the game, especially in pitching, and McKay, Caviglia, Geradin and Molatore will be soph chuckers ready to toe the rubber. Three hard hitting catchers, Barealles, Berardinelli, and Gilbert, all know how to hold the agate, and Jim Kane at the initial sack is waiting to fight it out with the varsity lettermen next season.

Fitzgerald cavorted at the torrid corner, Judrich at short, and Giretto and Fisher at second. The flychasers, although not all terrific sluggers, are Wilson, O'Mara, Ewart, Walsh, and Le Berge.

The frosh scored 110 runs to their opponents' 82, and the managerial duties were taken care of by Pinero.

Minor Sports Have Good Spring Season

Boxing and Wrestling Make Appearance

Coach Erwin Mattson's boxing and wrestling teams have recently completed a rather successful first season of participation when considering the green material and hardships involved in organizing a new sport. The boxing team arose from obscurity this past season to defeat the strong and previously undefeated San Francisco U leather pushers in the final meet.

In the first S. F. U. meet the Moragans were handicapped with the loss of Joe Lang and "Dutch" Rubel ,and were only able to win two out of a possible six matches. Charley Gavigan copped the honors of the evening when he threw gloves all over his opponent and the towel was tossed in the ring. O'Bryan, fighting at 142 pounds, was the other winner, and after three terrific sessions his opponent was unable to answer to the clang of the bell. Bill Carpenter in a surprise defeat was kayoed in the first round after outboxing the Mistman.

Defeated by Nevada

Gael boxers visited Nevada and were victims of defeat, only winning two out of seven matches. Joe Lang, fighting Gael captain and Pacific Coast bantamweight champ, won an easy decision, as did Miller, who accounted for the second victory.

Fogmen Trounced

Displaying great improvement over the first meet, the Gaels defeated their friendly S. F. U. rivals, 5-2, at Madigan Gym. Angel Brovelli discarded his gridiron outfit to put on the gloves, and in the feature match of the evening defeated Osoke in a clean-cut victory. Joe Lang fought out of his class, entering the 129-pound division, but won following a volley of blows.

Tom Cara showed great improvement in his bout and had his opponent wobbling all over the ring in the last canto. The bell saved the Hilitopper from a probable kayo.

Grapplers Green

In an early season engagement with Cal the canvas tossers lost six out of nine "grunt and groan" matches. Matson, errin, and Dodson won their bouts and "Hoot" stole the show by tossing his Blue and Gold foe about the mat like a caveman. Vivaldi lost a close decision to Captain Carl Handy, and with more experience should make a mark in wrestling circles. In a return meet the Gaels fared no better, for they lost every event on the program.

Cal Aggies Win

The wrestling team called it a season following their meet with Cal Aggies, which they lost by a one-match margin, 4-3. Vivaldi continued his good work by winning his event, and Coach Mattson also contributed to the program by treating the fans to an exhibition match with Coach Stone of California. Roy Mattson tossed his opponent in 17 seconds and Nouque was also a winner.

Fair Material

Coach Mattson may look forward to a better season next year, for most of the grapplers and leather pushers will return and with some added experience will give the best of them a hard tussle. The athletic office purchased a portable ring, punching bags and necessary equipment for the squads and they will be ready to answer all challenges next season.

BASKETBALL SQUAD FAILS TO IMPRESS IN 1931 CAMPAIGN

Poor Season Attributed to Inauguration of New System

Now that the sad news is known, there seems but little to say. Even Saint Mary's most ardent rooter will admit that last season's basketball record was anything but gratifying.

Coach McNally's sole purpose in taking over the reins of basketball at Saint Mary's was to instill into the heads of the candidates a thorough knowledge of his methods. Victories were not expected in the majority of games played. Competition was keen, and green men could not be expected to topple over the best on the Coast.

Opening the season with a two game series with Utah at Salt Lake, the Gaels struck a snag and dropped both games by overwhelming scores. Lack of practice and the strength of veteran opponents proved too much for the Gaels against Stanford, and they lost the Cardinal game by a 45 to 24 score.

One of the Few

The Rossi Florist game, an overtime affair, brought the Moragans one of their few victories. The San Jose Golds porved the easiest team on the Saints' schedule, and they were defeated by a large score.

After playing a two game series with Pacific in which the honors were even, the varsitp dropped an exciting tussle to California at the Oakland Auditorium. A second California team played the Gaels on even terms for three quarters of the contest, and then the Bear varsity stepped in to nose out the Gaels, 29 to 26.

Three fairly close contests were lost to San Francisco University during the following two weeks. Lack of reserves proved largely responsible for these setbacks for the three games were practically even at half time.

Put Up Fight

Throughout the season McNally had been juggling men about trying to find a winning combination. Consistent shooting of foul shots was sadly lacking, and prospects for taking Santa Clara into camp looked dark. It hardly remains to be said that they were dark.

The best the team could give was not good enough to win, and the Broncs took two hard earned victories. The Gaels came close in the first tilt, but did not have much of a show in the second contest.

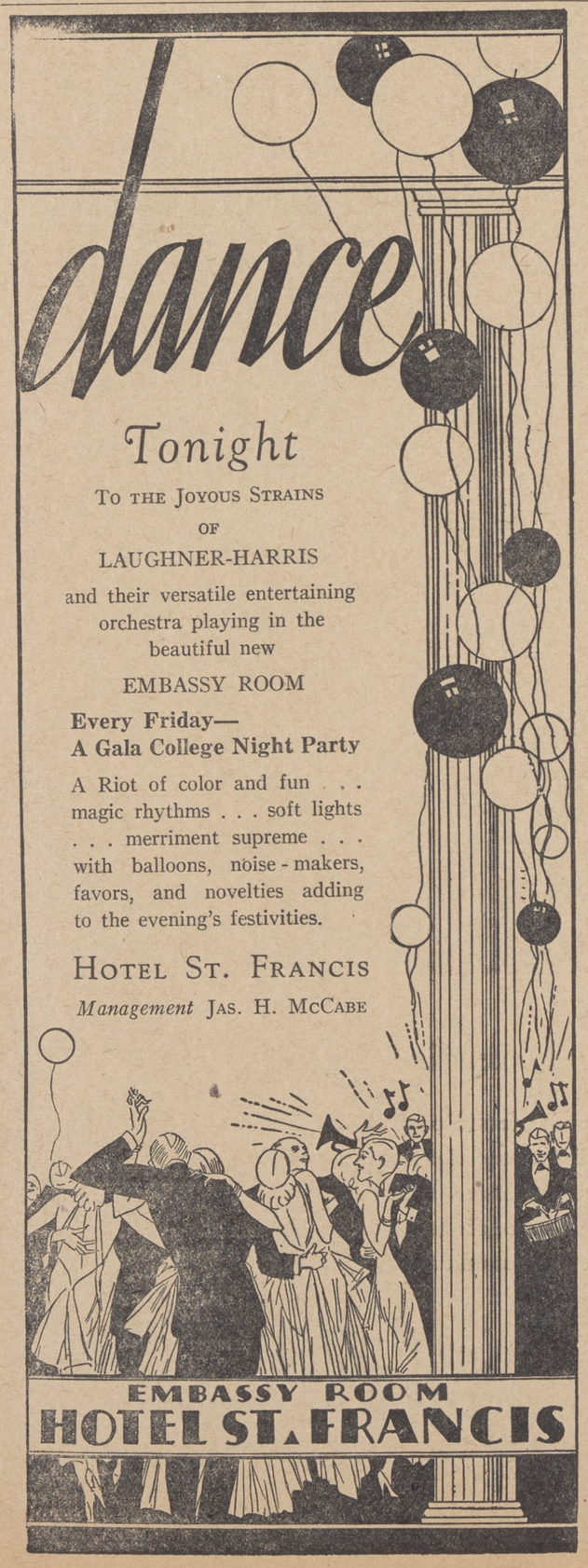
The strong Y. M. I. five managed to defeat the varsity in their lone contest by a 24 to 21 score, as did the Olympic Club. To end the season the Gaels split a twin bill at Reno with the Nevada Sagehens.

Quarterback Injured In Final Scrimmage

Sid Ahern, who is giving Fletcher a run for the first string quarterback job on next season's Gael varsity, was severely hurt about the head in last week's final scrimmage.

Jorgensen, a sophomore tackle, broke through the line to smear Ahern when the latter attempted to get a kick off.

A broken nose and painful cuts and bruises were suffered by Ahern, but he soon recovered under good care.



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DIAMOND DUST

By EDWARD D. CONE

About the most improved player on the Phoenix this year was Bill Fischer. At the beginning of the season it didn't look as though Bill would get very far in the way of hitting because of his habit of stepping "in the bucket." However, Bill stood up there and took his cuts and was well over the .300 mark when the season closed.

One of the fondest wishes we hold for next year's crop of pea greens, is that they come up with a couple of tall basketball players. There's no two ways about it—height is an advantage of the hardwood courts. Lack of it cost the varsity and frosh many games last season.

Frosh Football

(Continued from preceding page.)

final game of the season and put on a miserable exhibition to come off second best—well, it was a rude shock to their fond admriers.

A Capable Bunch

The games against their other rivals showed them to be a capable bunch with a good defense and a backfield that packed plenty of punch.

Sid Ahern looked like the best halfback in freshman competition, and his running mate, Jack Baat, showed himself to be an elusive ball carrier. Gordon Partee rammed opposing lines like a locomotive and Fred Clark looked to be of varsity caliber. The quarterbacks were only mediocre.

Stalwart Linesmen

In the line Charley Heinbockel showed plenty of stuff and Walt Minogue, Bunny Miller, and Bunce were not the worst ends in the world.

At tackles, Dutch Baader, Ted Jorgensen, Joe Murphy, and Ed Gilbert looked like real varsity linemen packing plenty of heft and height.

In all, the frosh seemed to be the best squad from the standpoint of varsity potentialities to enter the College.

Gael Grid

Continued from Preceding Page)

in that game meant that Saint Mary's would have to begin all over again to gain the recognition that it had worked for since 1921.

In closing the season the varsity nosed out the University of Oregon in the most exciting game played on the Kezar turf last year. Some say (and they are not a thousand miles from here) that Saint Mary's was lucky to win that game. Others even say that they didn't deserve to win that day. They may have been lucky, but what of it? The breaks of the game favored them, yes. But how many times have these same breaks gone against Saint Mary's, and the same critics who tried to belittle the victory remained silent? It was the first break that decided a football game that the Gaels ever received. Let no one say they did not deserve to win that game.

Over a period of five years in which they have taken port in forty-eight or forty-nine games, the Gaels have lost but seven. Only U. S. C. can challenge this record for consistency. And again,

INTERCLASS TRACK GETS FINE START

To Offset Grid Failure, Basketball Also Flourishes

Interclass sports boomed at Saint Mary's last semester as they never had before. But in the fall semester they suffered a severe setback when for unknown rasons, interclass football was abandoned. The annual swimming meet which took place during the first week of school was the only outstanding interclass achievement of the fall semester.

During the spring, however, interclass baseball, track, and intramural baseball enjoyed great popularity.

Seniors Cop Basketball

A flashy senior quintet led by Gus O'Farrell and Rip Rispoli led the pack in the class basketball loop. The sophomore hoopsters led throughout most of the league schedule, but they were overtaken on the stretch by the classy senior five. The juniors finished third and the freshmen wound up in the cellar.

Juniors Take Track Meet

In the first track meet to be held on the new track the well rounded junior team captured the honors when they won the relay to nose out the freshmen by a few scant points. A thrilling relay decided this meet. Plenty of talent was evidenced in both the intramural and interclass meets. In the intramural contests, the Day Dodgers and East Hall tied for first honors with 25 digits apiece. Maurice Graves of the Dodgers was the individual star of this meet.

Baseball Rivalry

Interclass baseball had a rise in popularity with the residents of various sections of the country vieing. Teams representing Southern California, the Redwood Empire, the Rocky Mountains, and All-Star Easterners, were the leading contenders.

As a whole it was a successful year in interclass sports, probably the most successful in recent years, with the lone omission of interclass gridiron rivalry.

Phoenix Have Poor Season And Finish in Fifth Place

Due to a combination of queer causes baseball at Saint Mary's slid to new low depths during the past season.

In eighteen league starts the Gael tossers managed to break into the win column but five times. There is some solace, however, in the fact that five wins were enough to insure the Gaels fifth place in the Californai Intercollegiate League, although they occupied last place for the greater portion of the season.

Despite the fact that the boys dropped the series to the University of San Francisco, no little pleasure was derived from the fact that they finished a game ahead of the overly-ambitious Hilltoppers.

Clean Sweep of Bruin Series

Withal, the league season had its bright moments, and U. C. L. A. series was the big moment of the Gael baseball year. Here Lou Guisto's men made a clean sweep of the three game series. Another big achievement was the knocking over of the second place Trojans in the first game of the series.

But success against the southerners was more than offset by the team's frankly pathetic showing against the northern squads. In twelve contests against nearby colleges they were able to win but one contest, and that one from the impotent U. S. F. bunch.

The entire series to California was dropped by sizable margins; Stanford won all three games; Santa Clara bluffed the Moragans out of the entire series, and the Gaels drove their followers to distraction when they allowed San Francisco to pound them all over Recreation Park in the final game of the series.

About the best game played on home pastures was the opening game of the season, when the championship Stanford nine had all they could handle to subdue the Gaels.

Hitting Not Too Sharp

The best hitters on the squad were Joe Noonan, who alternated in the outfield, Bill Fischer at first base, and Bill Smaker, young catcher.

Vinc Welsh played a good brand of ball in the outfield and so did Jones. John Valim was okay and so was Bill Beasley. It wasn't lack of individual ability that lost games for the Gaels as much as bad baseball, coupled with poor teamwork and adverse breaks.

With spring football over all eyes are turned towards next season's schedule. No matter how one looks at the situation it can't be denied that the first game will be the toughest of the lot. The Trojans will average 200 pounds on the line and when tackles like Hall and Brown are not sure of their jobs, look out! Jones also has a fine set of backs.

One of the few pleasant surprises of the season for Guisto's outfit was the fine showing of the sophomore, Smaker. Guisto took him from the outfield and put him behind the log in a desperate attempt to bolster up the receiving end of the team. Bill lacked polish to begin with but soon developed into a fair country catcher. To top this off he hit harder than any man on the team.

KAMPUS KIDS

By Vincent Whelton '33

"The reason that I came to Saint Mary's," said Pete Matson, baseball letterman and important fellow about the campus, "was to attend a Christian Brothers' College. There are two in the country, Saint Mary's and Manhattan in New York. I had been East already, so I came out to California and Saint Mary's College."

Before proceeding we must state that Pete is from Kansas City, "The Heart of America," as he so quaintly has termed it. He is a graduate of the De la Salle High there.

Pete the Matson has been one of the varsity baseball team's most reliable twirlers for two years, and despite the low estate that baseball has sunk to, Pete has always managed to turn in his share of wins.

But baseball is not his only sport. Intramural football enthusiasas know Pete as the smartest little quarterback to bark a signal. An unsung Carideo, as it were.

In campus activities there have been none more active than the Kansas City boy. Pete has successively been president of the Los Quijotanos, proprietor and manager of the campus dyeing and cleaning establishment, owner of the local shoe shining stand, charter member of Alpha Rho Omega, and the nightwatchman of the College.

And no night rally or fight program staged on the campus has been complete without the silver-toned successor to Joe Humphreys acting in the role of master of ceremonies.

Graduation Sunday will break up the beautiful companionship which exists between Pete and his pal, Nick Ragus, the original wild man from Arizona. It just won't be Saint Mary's with these two boys missing.

For no apparent reason Pete has written his thesis on "The History of Croatian Literature." Proving, of course, that even a ball player can aspire to intellectual heights.

After Pete is awarded his sheepskin Sunday, he is going back to his beloved Kansas City. And in Kansas City he is going to put in practical use the journalistic training which he has gathered while working on the news staff of the Collegian. A position on the Kansas City Star, one of the nation's best newspapers, awaits him there.

A singer of no little talent, Pete and Nick Ragus have been two of the finest crooners in Center Hall for the past two years. To hear Pete croon "Just a Gigolo" is really a musical treat.

A colorful character, Pete has always kept things moving, and when he leaves he'll take a lot of personality as well as popularity and good wishes back to Kansas City with him.

Peebles May Succeed Coach "Ike" Frankian

Persistent rumors of late have it that "Woody" Peebles will be the football coach for the freshmen next season. It is said that he will supplant "Ike" Frankian as leader of the Gael yearlings when September 15th rolls around.

Whether these undercurrent rumors have any foundation to them remains to be seen, for the record of Frankian cannot be lightly regarded. A change at this time would surprise a majority of Saint Mary's followers, for the success of Frankian has been little short of phenomenal.



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Final Gael Sale Starts Today; Ends Tuesday

With but fifty Gaels felt to be sold, present indications point to a sell-out before Monday. So say members of the Gael business staff, who are advising those students intending to get books, to secure them before Monday.

Perhaps never before in Gael circulation has there been such a demond for the annual. This is partly due to the many novel features introduced this year, which include night photos introducing the six divisions, pen and ink sketches of the coaches, and the highly entertaining Fordham section. All of these have been incorporated in such a manner as to carry throughout the book the theme, which is Tradition.

Chancellor Closes Broadcast Series

Concluding a semester of weekly radio programs, Brother Leo last night spoke on "Smaller and Better Colleges" over station KROW. Irving Hillers, vocalist, and Lester Tomasini, pianist, were on the program.

More than a score of "Classrooms of the Air" were presented each Thursday night of the past few months over this station. They were managed and announced by Harry Garrettsee '32.

Plans for resuming the feature at the opening of the fall semester have already been made. Arrangements are being made with the athletic office to supply football features during the season, with coaches, managers, and players taking part.

Recorder's Office Announces Staff

Jack Murphy '33, assistant in the students' book store, will manage the store next year upon the graduation of William Hobin '31, present director. Murphy was appointed this week by Brother Ralph, director of student supervision.

James O'Connor will replace James McDermott as assistant.

Edward Shanahan '32 will remain as assistant recorder, while Laurence Pometta '34 will replace Joseph Tierney '31 as assistant.

The complete staff of the Athletic Office will be back for duty next year.

Knights Elect New Officers For Year

Meeting for the last time this semester, the Saint Mary's College Council of the Knights of Columbus, No. 2745, elected officers for the next year and selected William Hobin as the winner of the State Deputy medal.

The following officers were reelected: Timothy J. Canty, Grand Knight; Jack Metz, Recorder; John Aiello, Warden; Cyril Doyle, Inside Guard; T. Anselm Duffy and Francis Ferguson, Trustees.

The others elected were: James O'Connor, Deputy Grand Knight; Robert Franke, Chancellor; Vincent Doud, Treasurer; Brother Bede Edward, Advocate; Frank Latuda, Outside Guard, and Thomas O'Bryan, Trustee.

William Hobin, president of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, spoke before the council on "A College Council and the Knights of Columbus." He will receive a trip to the state convention to be held at Del Monte on May 25, 26, and 27. He will there be presented the State Deputy medal, which is given to the Saint Mary's representative.

Neville Massa gave a ten-minute talk on the Columbian Squires, the junior organization of the Knights of Columbus. The reception of next year's freshmen was placed in the hands of Jack Metz, chairman, James O'Connor, Neville Massa, John Freedman, and Brother Bede Edward. A committee composed of Cyril Doyle, Brother Edward, and Robert Franke was appointed to secure a clubroom for the council next year.

Publicity Bureau Appoints New Officers

According to the latest announcement from Brother Ralph's office, Leo Walcom and Vincent Whelton have been appointed to the publicity bureau to help continue the wonderful work of the past year. These two men have been appointed due to the increased amount of work in this department.

Both are members of the present sophomore class and have been very active in school activities for the past two years. They are taking the place of James Davis, who is graduating, and will be of great assistance to Brother Virgil, head of the publicity bureau.

Radio Fans!

Saint Mary's College will be the subject of the popular radio program "College Daze," to be presented on Friday night, May 22, by the Gilmore Gasoline Company. Students may tune in over San Francisco Station KFRC to hear the program.

Debate Team Lacks Sophomore Material

By James McDermott, Manager

During the past year Saint Mary's has materially progressed in the re-establishment of forensics as a prominent extra-curricular activity. After a period of inactivity, during the transplanting of the school, interest has been slightly revived, and with proper inducements, Saint Mary's may again become prominent in debating among Pacific Coast colleges.

Realizing that the apparent lack of interest on the part of students and faculty would mean the permanent downfall of this activity, the work of re-establishment has been assumed by the A. P. G. U. With the consent of the student body, its dictator, Harold Dobbins, was appointed student manager of debating, with the stipulation that until objections were voiced by the student body, it would continue this practice.

Student Interest Lax

Non-decisional affairs were held with Stanford, California, Pacific, Utah State, and San Francisco University. Although these contests were to a marked degree successful, the general student interest, last year, was lax. In all seven meets were held, most of the opponents having been met twice. As a culmination to the year's activities, radio debates were held with Stanford and California.

Graduates Active

Men who were most active during the past year are for the most part graduating Sunday. Among those are Henry Mino, Harold Dobbins, Will Murphy, and William Hayes. The juniors remaining are Robert McAndrews, John Healy, Broox Davis, Ed Shanahan, and Ed Cone. The neglect of lower division debating is responsible for the lack of material for next year.

Jack Tolan, recently elected to dictatorship of the A. P. G. U., has already laid plans for next year which include meets with colleges formerly met and other universities of the Coast, as well as formation of sophomore and freshman teams.

Calendar Has Many Activities for Year

Aug. 23, 1930—Dr. A. S. Campbell was tendered an honorary professorship at the University of California.

Aug. 28—St. Augustine Day at the College.

Sept. 18—Testimonial dinner to Brother Leo at the Palace Hotel in honor of his position as Chancellor of the College.

Oct. 1—Saint Mary's Club formed at the University of California.

Moraga Quarterly Initiated

Oct. 1—The Moraga Quarterly made its initial appearance on the campus today.

Oct. 21—Brother Leo spoke at the Virgil Commemoration in the Greek Theatre at the University of California.

Oct. 22—Dr. James J. Walsh, noted Catholic author, addressed the students of Saint Mary's College on the campus.

Oct. 25—Brother Leo was invited to be guest professor at the 1931 summer session of the University of California.

Nov. 1—Saint Mary's College announces the inauguration of a summer school in 1931.

Nov. 10—Program for education Week presented at Saint Mary's College.

Gaels Gallop Over Fordham

Nov. 15—Saint Mary's Gaels scored a 20-12 victory over Fordman University Rams in New York City.

Nov. 21—San Francisco and Oakland tender huge receptions to Saint Mary's victorious team on its return from New York.

Dec. 3—Latin department of the College honors Virgil on the occasion of the 2000th anniversary of his birth.

Dec. 6—Dr. A. S. Campbell is listed in the 1931 edition of "American Men of Science."

Dec. 26—Brothers of the Pacific Coast gather at Saint Mary's College for their annual convention.

Alumni Lecture Series Inaugurated

Jan. 7, 1931—Saint Mary's alumni lecture series begins in San Francisco with Brother Leo's "Letters and Faith."

Jan. 14—Mr. LeFevre delivers the second lecture of the Saint Mary's Alumni series on "Modern Feudalism."

Jan. 15—Saint Mary's College Alumni series of lectures begins in Oakland.

Jan. 16—Transition course for seniors begins.

Jan. 17—Saint Mary's takes active part in American Alumni Council meeting at Mills College.

Winter Number of Quarterly

Jan. 18—The winter number of the Moraga Quarterly appears with an article on William Keith, noted painted, by Brother Cornelius.

Jan. 28—Mr. LeFevre delivers his second lecture of the series on "The Medieval Vision."

Jan. 29—Prof. Hagerty speaks in the alumni series in Oakland on "Scholasticism, the Whole of Life."

Jan. 31—Dr. Charles McGettigan, prominent alumnus of Saint Mary's College, dies.

Radio Programs Begun Over KROW

Feb. 1—Regular weekly broadcasts of Saint Mary's College from Station KROW are inaugurated with faculty members for speakers.

Feb. 7—Brother Henry speaks over KROW on Gilbert K. Chesterton.

eFb. 13—Brother Leo concludes alumni lectures with "The Meaning of It All."

Knute Rockne Visits Campus

Feb. 18—Knute Kenneth Rockne, athletic director of Notre Dame University, addressed the students in Madigan gymnasium.

Feb. 23—Palestrina Day is celebrated at Saint Mary's College with an outstanding musical program.

March 8—Homecoming Day celebrated at Saint Mary's College.

March 10—Robert McAndrews chosen as editor of the Collegian for 1931-1932.

March 28—Mr. William Lowery of the class of 1911 was announced as the first recipient of the Moraga Crest in recognition of his work in the interests of scholarship and learning.

March 28—Dr. A. S. Campbell of Saint Mary's College speaks on the Saint Mary's hour over KROW.

Western Deans Meet at St. Mary's

March 29—Brother Leo visits Los Angeles for lecture engagements.

April 3—Western Association, Deans of Men, met at Saint Mary's College for three days at the invitation of Brother Ralph, president of the association, and Brother Leo, Chancellor.

April 8—Saint Mary's Music Guild inaugurated with a representative concert.

April 11—Announcement was made of the establishment of an annual $100 prize to be given the student of Saint Mary's College writing the best essay on "Catholicity and American Citizenship." Award given by Mr. B. P. Oliver, an alumnus of the College.

Theatre Guild Presents "Richard II"

April 14—The Saint Mary's College Drama Guild presented Shakespeare's "Richard II" in Oakland.

April 17—"Richard II" presented in San Francisco.

April 21—Brother Leo spoke at the Virgil commemoration at Pomona.

April 22—Brother Leo gave a literary recital for the Brothers' new novitiate, in Dreamland Auditorium, San Francisco.

April 25—The spring number of the Moraga Quarterly appeared.

April 29—Brother Leo gave a literary recital in Oakland for Brothers' Novitiate.

Knights of Columbus Council Begun

April 30—Saint Mary's Council of the Knights of Columbus is begun.

April 26—San Francisco Cantoria, founded by Father Ribeyron and Mr. Sangiorgi of Saint Mary's College, gave the Palestrina Mass at Old St. Mary's Church.

May 3—Second and third degrees of the Knights of Columbus were conferred on members of the Saint Mary's College Council.

May 4—The 1931 Gael annual came from the press.

May 4—The annual Cottle Oratorical Contest was held and the medal won by Owen Duffy of the class of 1931.

Senior Sketches

By John Tolan '33

JOSEPH NEARY '31

As the last sketch from the class of '31, the figure of our most brilliant pre-medical student, Joseph Neary, clamors for deserved comment.

Joe hails from the town of Hermiston, Oregon, where he has taken an active part in the agricultural activities and received his high school education from the home town institution. While he assimilated his secondary education he was known not only for his earnest participation in his studies but as a dependable athlete, especially in football. Of course his fame as a pheasant hunter practically reached Saint Mary's ahead of the famous Nimrod, and now many of our comrades will place their "pokes" that Joe has every one of the Moraga pheasants spotted and will probably take some back to Oregon with him this summer.

Joe is one of the select who have written honor theses this semester and as he has majored in chemistry and is particularly interested in following that subject after graduation they might prove illuminating documents for his successors in that department. Both are concerned with the analysis of the water in Lake La Salle.

During the summers he has worked in many positions and spent some time on the Hetch Hetchy dam in California. At Saint Mary's he has worked his way through and has had time beside to devote to campus activity. As marshall of the A. P. G. U. Joe put a definite meaning to the office, especially during initiations.

To Joe Neary we can attribute the spirit of the Saint Mary's campus. He has always been found willing to serve in her benefit and has repeatedly lent his enthusiasm and personality without reserve whenever a call was made.

Junior Will Lead the De La Salle Knights

New officers for the coming semester were elected by the Knights of De la Salle Wednesday in the final meeting of the club.

To succeed Vincent Whelton as president, Raymond Sousa was elected. Other officers elected were Philip Baader, vice-president, and John Aiello, secretary.

Yesterday eight of the most active members of the club were the guests of Brother Cornelius, moderator, at a special luncheon in one of the private dining rooms of the College.

The group included the retiring officers and the new men who will lead the club next semester. Among those present were Whelton, DeLew, Sousa, Minahen, McCabe, Baader, and Aiello.

Senior Ball Hailed as Best Social of Season

The big social event of the year, the Senior Ball, was held last Saturday night in the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel, with great success. A large crowd attended the affair and enjoyed it immensely. Good music, plenty of room, a select group, and many other features were responsible for the success of the dance.

The programs and favors were combined into one and provided one of the special novelties of the evening. They were of dark blue leather and in the form of a wallet. The middle sheets, or the program part, could be easily removed and the case was then converted into a bill holder.

Mino Chairman

The dance went off very smoothly, due to the efforts of the committee, of which Henry Mino was chairman. The entertainment committee secured very good music in O'Farrell's orchestra. Although none of the patrons or patronesses were present, the various committees should be congratulated on their good work in putting on such an enjoyable dance.

Gael Editor Thanks Staff at Banquet

Gael staff members were officially rewarded last night upon the completion of a year's endeavor when a banquet was tendered them by the faculty in one of the small college dining rooms. Besides the staff, Mr. James J. Gillick, printer of the 1931 Gael, and Mr. Ray Brennan, representing the California Art and Engraving Company, were present.

Following the dinner, brief talks were given by those instrumental in making the 1931 Gael a success. Editor Edmund Moss thanked the staff members for their earnest and sincere cooperation, saying that not only experience but a closer bond of friendship resulted from a year of association with his fellow workers. Edward Shanahan, editor of the Activities section, presided as master of ceremonies.

Staff members who attended were: McAndrews, Friedman, Cone, Shaver, Markham, G. Hennessy, O'Connor, Whitehead, LaFleche, Fraser, Railton, and Moss.

Fr. Boyle's Choir Aids in Devotions

The annual Forty Hours Devotion, which began on Wednesday, April 28, were brought to a successful close last Friday afternoon with a solemn procession and Exposure of the Blessed Sacrament.

The procession was rendered one of the most beautiful and impressive ceremonies in the history of Saint Mary's, what with the color of the clerical garb, the academic costumes of the faculty and seniors, and Father Boyle's soutaned and surpliced choir being brought into sharp contrast with old Spanish architecture and the green of Moraga's hills.

The procession circled the rectangle between the academic buildings and then filed into the chapel, where those assembled were given an aesthetic treat. Benediction was presided at by the Right Reverend Monsignor Sampson, assisted by Fathers Barron and Shanahan, deacon and sub-deacon respectively.

According to Father Bowling, chaplain of the College, to whom the success of the devotion can be credited, the number of students at the half-hour vigils was beyond expectations.

Friday being the First Friday of the month and the last of the scholastic year, as well as the close of the Forty Hours, the student body received Communion at the 8 o'clock Mass.

Honor Society Elects Heads for Next Term

At the annual banquet held Thursday evening, April 30, the A. P. G. U., honor literary society of the college, elected officers for the coming year.

The post of president was unanimously voted to Jack Hennessey, executive council member and varsity football player. Charles Christie, captain of the swimming team, was elected to the office of vice-president. Harry Whitehead, feature columnist of the Collegian, was given the post of secretary. Carl Bottino was re-elected treasurer for his last semester at college and then Rock La Fleche will take up his duties for the remaining part of the term.

Jack Tolan was elected dictator and John Friedman, business manager of the 1931 Gael, was given the post of marshal.

Band Notice

A drive for membership and equipment for the Saint Mary's Associated Students Band has been organized on the campus under the direction of Walter Larew, Thomas Joyce, and William Pelletier. In order that Saint Mary's College be represented in the same style as last year on the field, it has been found necessary to purchase new uniforms and instruments, thus providing for a 75-piece organization. Besides the regular band, a drum corps is to be organized. Contributions have been received during the last week, and for the information of those interested in this worthy aim, Joyce, Larew, and Pelletier will be ready to receive donations from the students and the public. Our aim is a bigger and finer band. This will be possible with the students' help.

Former Gael Editor Tells Highlights of 1931 Annual

By HAROLD DOBBINS

Barely a month ago cogent reasons were given to explain that colleges in general could profitably quit publishing annuals, and that Saint Mary's in particular would benefit itself and the East Bay if it stopped publishing a Gael Annual. Equally cogent replies were made, with both camps secretly convinced of their opponents' stubborn attitude and intellectual obtuseness.

But why not let the Gael Annual speak for itself? On its own merits, independent of any ballyhoo, is it a good thing? And the 1931 Gael, issued as per schedule on Monday at noon, can stand that criticism. For it is, without undue flattery, a book of distinction.

There is order and plan to the book, which is very significant because the invariable criticism levelled at many a college annual is that it leaves the impression of being "thrown together" the month before publication. Some two hundred pages of actual matter, exclusive of the ads, are grouped under six representative sections; the sections themselves being separated by full page night photographs taken on the campus.

Besides the customary material included in previous books, the 1931 Gael "struck out" for newer and better things. The "March of Events" section is crammed with pictures of all sizes representing college antics for the past six months; the "liner" is stamped with an enlarged airplane view of the College; there is a reproduction of the statue of the Blessed Virgin, colored appropriately, as the opening picture, and a remarkably good study of Brother Leo, to whom, as Chancellor of the College, the 1931 Gael is dedicated. The Alumni's tour through Europe is preserved in a number of photographs taken by members of the party. The Fordham game "playup" will surprise everyone, along with the pen and ink studies of the three athletic coaches.

The editor, G. Edmund Moss, writes in the Foreword: "As the first class to begin its college life in the New Saint Mary's, the present Junior Class has played a prominent part in the transition from the Old Brickpile to the new buildings in the 'Valley of the Moragas.' In moving, however, we have not forgotten those events which have made the Old Brickpile a shrine of hallowed memories. We have brought with us many of the traditions of our predecessors and have planted them in this fertile valley.

"In selecting Tradition as the theme of this book, it has been our aim to perpetuate those events which have become endeared to Saint Mary's students of old, and to foster and to encourage those which will form the traditions of the future."

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE

Contra Costa County
California

Conducted by the Brothers of the Christian Schools

Resident and Non-Resident Students

SCHOOL OF ARTS AND LETTERS

SCHOOL OF SCIENCE
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

DEGREES CONFERRED

For Catalogue Address
The Registrar

Graduation

(Continued from Page 1)

Hanford; Nick Ragus, Miami, Ariz.; Ambrose Semon, Oakland; Thomas Sperbeck, Marysville; Richard Tompkins, Oakland; Vincent Tompkinson, Alameda; Joseph Walsh, Santa Cruz; Edward Wilbur, Alameda; John Wilson, San Diego; Ronald Wolfe, Oakland.

Degree of Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering:

Walter Berger, Berkeley; Russell Campbell, Berkeley; Frank Ferguson, Campo; Raymond Head, Richmond; Gunter Kohlmann, San Francisco; William E. Murphy, San Francisco; John O'Brien, Oakland; John O'Neill, Port Costa.

Degree of Bachelor of Arts in Commerce and Economics:

Frank Barton, San Leandro; David Berrettini, Fort Bragg; George Burtt, Woodland; Stephen Cattolica, Oakland; Joseph Connelly, Berkeley; James Dempsey, Oakland; James Gleason, Berkeley; George Gordon Richmond; Frank Haven, Oakland; John Henderson, Auburn; Everett Hertweck, Fresno; James Higgins, Berkeley; William Hobin, Stockton; William Johnson, Ukiah; Thomas Jay, Warren, Ariz.; Thomas Joyce, Oakland; Norman Lien, Piedmont; John Lyden, Youngstown, Ohio; Charles Martin, Santa Fe, New Mexico; William Mayer, Richmond; James McDermott, Knights Landing; Duncan McDonnell, Berkeley; Edward McDonough, Pinole; Ralph McGill, Lakeport; George Miles, Ely, Nevada; Henry Mino, Richmond; Augustus O'Farrell, San Francisco; George O'Keefe, San Francisco; Martin O'Neill, Tracy; Roy Peters, Oakland; Floyd Pisarz, Los Angeles; Milano Rispoli, San Francisco; James Robinson, Berkeley; Vincent Ryan, Weaverville; Joseph Solomon, Bakersfield; Martin Tierney, San Francisco; Willard Tieskoetter, Whittier; Adam Weisgerber, Richmond.

Benediction in the College chapel will follow the Commencement exercises. This will conclude the program for the day.

A special train to San Francisco is scheduled for all who wish to leave immediately after benediction.

The Collegian

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EDITORIALS

SATISFACTION, BUT NOT COMPLACENCY

The last Collegian comes out and, with a few days of examinations, the term draws to a close. "Not such a bad year," says Cartoonist Joe Kennedy, and few there are who will not go him one better and say it's been a positively good year.

Like a man transplanting himself and his work to a strange environment, Saint Mary's College has overcome the upset conditions of the transition period and the physical obstacles of a rural location to blossom forth into strong activity. Never before in the Brickpile, and certainly never before in the present campus, has the College been so a-bustle with vitality. Academies, lectures, minor and intramural sports, dramatics, debating, journalism, club activities—all have taken on a new life during 1930-31. Never before has The Collegian had less worry in filling its news columns.

Alumni have noticed the new spirit even more than the students and the faculty. Lethargy seems doomed, big things are taken as a matter of course. The right interest is taken in the right things. The right men are picked to lead the right activities, as a glance at names chosen in the recent student body, class, and club elections will testify.

Will the attitude continue? The Collegian, studying next year's leaders and preliminary programs already laid, is confident that it will. The only danger lies in a spread of that feeling of complacency which leads to deterioration, a condition exemplified by some of the college athletic teams of the past year.

The only corrective of that resting-on-one's-laurels spirit is the conviction that one is far from perfection, and this conviction should not be lacking in the Saint Mary's student body. Many gaps have appeared among the splendid attainments of the past year. The Dramatic Guild has staged an excellent play, but that play was a serious financial failure due to poor student support and deficient managing. Varsity debaters went through a successful program, but the rest of the student orators and debaters kept their light under a bushel. The Collegian labored under its old, old handicap of insufficient staff workers.

These and other evident shortcomings are a manifestation of the fact that, while 1930-31 was an admirable year, the millenium has not been reached. 1931-32 has plenty of work to do.

A VACATION THOUGHT

Now that vacation is rapidly approaching, thoughts turn to idle, care-free days of pleasure without a single worry in the world—no books, no exams, and no home-work. So think some so-called students. But there are others, real students, who will not put away the things of the classroom during the summer months, who will not think that independent thinking ends with school. They will quietly build up an intellectual background which will aid them in the work of the coming semester.

These last mentioned will be among those who will compete in the fall for the B. P. Oliver hundred dollar award to be given the Saint Mary's man writing the best essay on "Catholicity and American Citizenship." They will not let the months pass without opening a book or without considering their Faith and the influence it exerts in making for a better American citizenry. They will read Catholic periodicals and become acquainted with the great missionary work of the Church by supplementng their ordinary reading of novels with books on religious subjects.

It is with this background that they can hope to compete and perhaps emerge victorious from this contest when it rolls around the first part of next semester. This is something for real students to think about, particularly if they can use one hundred dollars effectively.

IT'S WORTH INVESTIGATING

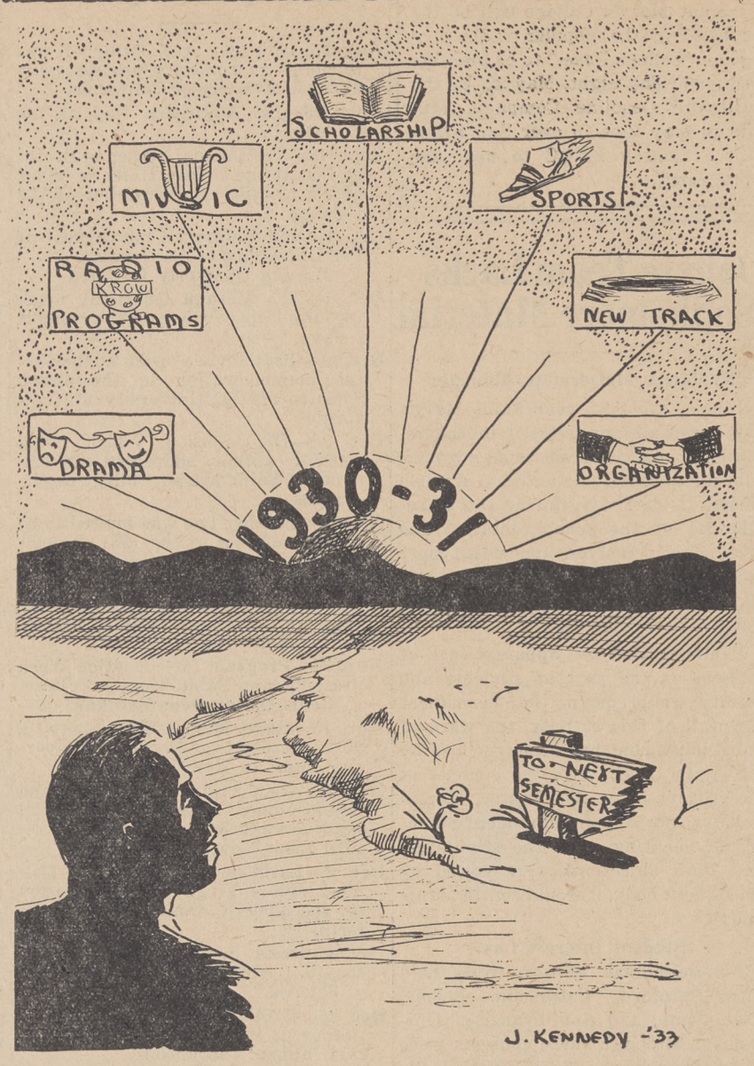
Those who have compiled the recently issued summer session catalog have done wisely. They have not felt themselves bound in this, Saint Mary's first summer school, to offer an extent and variety of courses rivalling those of the long-established secular universities of the district. Rather have they confined themselves to a small group of demanded subjects, a group which they know will be administered efficiently.

For those who for some reason are deficient in the all-powerful grade points, the summer session offers an easy and convenient way of making them up before the dreaded grade point rule goes into effect next year. For those who lack one or more required courses, it gives them again. For those who are hard put to find a vacation position (and we fear they will be many) the session presents a worth-while remedy for the usual summer loafing.

The session will be staffed with the pick of the college fraternity. It will have the natural advantages of a beautifully rural campus in the summer time. And, special inducement, it will be coeducational.

The summer school climaxes a year of innovations. It means progress; but recognizing the true course of progress, it is beginning modestly.

Not Such A Bad Year



CAMPUS COMMENT

Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All the communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution.

Editor, The Collegian.

Dear Sir: The recent undergraduate outburst, the "De Lemon," may have had its faults, but some of the things that are treated in that publication have more truth in them than some of us are able to realize. The "De Lemon" compared our opulent Mr. Devereaux to a "racketeer" and christened him with the none too far-fetched nickname of "Little Caesar III." I hesitate to call Mr. Devereaux either a profiteer or a racketeer, although I earnestly believe that the former appellation is one that he justly deserves. A corporation is entitled to a fair profit and interest on its investment. 'Tis better to sell a great many units of a commodity at a small profit than to sell less at an increased or higher profit. Dev could profit by this advice. He may try to gain all the traffic will bear, but I do not think the present economic situation justifies it. Some of us have to eat oxtail soup and beef tongue to make both ends meet. Let us not "ask for bread and be given a stone." Relief is needed.

SPIRIT OF WEST HALL.

Editor, The Collegian.

Dear Sir: There is only one real distinction between the lower and upper division men on the Saint Mary's campus. That is, aside from the learning the privilege of wearing the moustache. I have noticed recently that a goodly number of high sophomores are transgressing on the upper division privileges by raising or attempting to raise an upper-lip adornment. As a rule, these men are not the prominent leaders or scholars; they are just hangers-on.

Every school needs its traditions and its divisions between the upper and lower classmen. For this reason I am in favor of punishing the offenders immediately and thoroughly. The most effective punishment that I know of, and one which I highly recommend, is the removal of the cultivated hair by the means of a pair of tweezers. Although this seems a bit improper to the victims, they will see the wisdom and need for such action once they have gained the higher plane. So, '32's, let's abolish all lower division misplayed eyebrows.

TRADITIONER.

Dear Editor:

We all admit that there have been many improvements in the campus during the past semester and we realize that more are contemplated for the future. There are many remaining to be accomplished, however, and as a reminder to those in charge I would respectfully mention the following few as worthy of consideration during the coming recess:

Changing the breakfast hour to a later time, and installing a running service extending over a considerable period.

Fixing the bridge over the tracks or installing a new one.

Arranging a later Sunday mass.

Placing a few more garbage cans in such advantageous places as the science bulidng and the swimming pool.

Arranging of a definite parking system on the campus.

Appointing of an individual or an organization to take care of the flag.

Switching the Radio Hour to an earlier time.

Appointing of a group to conduct visitors about the campus on Sundays.

Giving definite names to the residence halls.

All of the above have been advocated in previous Campus Comments but have as yet received no action. Here's hoping that they join the numerous other former comment topics and become realities.

Sincerely,

ALIBABA.

Editor, The Collegian.

Dear Sir: Now that the semester is closing, may we ask that Dev devise some system for purveying his products on Sundays next fall? This semester, those of us who do not possess machines have been forced to undergo the rigors of hunger and harrowing demand for nicotine, when neither food nor cigarettes were obtainable from Dev's on Sundays. If business is so dull that the depression bids the mighty magnate to keep his store unopened, cannot Dev permit someone to sell cigarettes, candy, etc., from his room? One of Dev's employees might do this very capably, or perhaps the Recorder will install a few cartons of Luckies or Chesters (advt.) and somewhat satisfy us.

HUNGRY.

Editor, The Collegian.

Dear Sir: Now that vacation is at hand and certain repairs will be made, no doubt, on and about the campus, I have a suggestion to offer which I am sure will meet with the hearty approval of the resident students. This has to do with the installation of drinking fountains on each of the floors of the three resident halls. This would assure the boarders of nice cool water during the hot fall months.

If this recommendation does not meet with the approval of those in charge, I might suggest that a system of water cooling be installed or perfected. This could easily be done by hooking the refrigerating system of Dev's to the water pipes. Let's have some action!

COOL-HEADED.

Dear Editor:

When Saint Mary's College moved to Moraga, one of the definite resolves of the students was to leave the old boarder day-dodger rivalry in the wreckage of the old building. For years this rivaly had existed on the campus and had never been known to give one constructive influence to our spirit. Yet as time goes on we have many rattle-brains who either do not know of the taboo placed on that rivalry or disregard the results of stimulating it to further their own designs.

And the Sophomore class looks with a decided disfavor at the attempt to organize a solid boarder vote Wednesday evening and the endeavors of men who owe a great deal to the day-dodgers to arouse an imaginary division in our class. If we are to be a class instead of just two fighting factions let us, for the sake of '33, throw out the small time politics and get together.

DISGRUNTLED '33.

OTHER COLLEGES

By HARRY WHITEHEAD

Must Be Ovaltine

Colgate University. — In a recent survey conducted by Dr. Donald Laird, professor of psychology at Colgate University, it was discovered that girls are far better sleepers than men. The experiment was held between the men at Colgate and the women of Skidmore College. The resulting figures showed that girls had less trouble going to sleep, woke up fewer times during the night, and were less restless than the men. In addition, fewer girls had to be called twice in the morning and in general felt more peppy and less grouchy than the men.

Mental Telepathy or Telegraphy?

Yale University. — Recently when the professor of a certain biology class at Yale University read out his weekly yes-and-no quiz, all the students had to do was to wait to hear their blind classmate's answer on his typewriter. Because this particular student was brilliant and assiduous, the other students were certain of good marks if they translated "yes" for his three clicks, and "no" for his two.

The high averages so puzzled the instructor that he set about to investigate the cause. When the cause was discovered, the instructor set about to revenge the injustice. He persuaded the blind student to type "no" for yes, and "yes" for no. After correcting the papers on this system, he found that quite a downward trend was evidenced among the averages of most of the students.

A Course for the Radio Minded

Ogelthorpe University. — A radio university with the usual collegiate degrees as a reward to those who pass the exams will be dedicated soon at Oglethorpe University. Students pay their tuition, select their courses, take notes and submit them for correction to the professors. Work is to be carried on exactly as it is in any college. When television comes into its own, such courses as history, calculus, etc., will be more practical.

My, My, What Nicotine Won't Do

Pennsylvania State College.—In a recent experiment conducted by the Pennsylvania State College, it was found that tobacco fed to baby chicks resulted in producing bigger and better broilers. The same nicotine diet, it was found, made happier and healthier hens out of fully grown fowl. The only difficulty that needs to be overcome is the sick after-effects of the first two trials.

Possible But Not Probable

Oregon University.—After a thorough investigation the federal educational survey commission recently advised that the University of Oregon and Oregon State College combine, as there is a duplication in the curricula of the institutions. The commission said that this condition is an economic waste, and to correct it would convert the university into a school of the arts alone and the state college into a stronghold of sciences. No steps have yet been taken for the combination.

Sssh—Quiet, Please

Colgate University. — Students at Colgate University are at a loss to account for the tremendous amount of noise made on the campus during the last two weeks and which is destined to continue for some time. The squawking of an automobile, the noise of an electric motor, and noise of an automobile engine racing at the equivalent of 30 miles an hour are all being used to determine the effects of noise upon sleepers. Notice was given to all students that afternoon naps in classes or upon the campus knoll will be wellnigh impossible while the experiment is taking place.

Can't Keep 'm Down

University of Missouri. — For the first time in the history of the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri, a woman has been appointed as its head.

Who Wouldn't?

College of Emporia.—When students at the College of Emporia were asked recently which they would take, a $150 a month position here or a $350 a month position in Brazil, the majority of the students replied in favor of the Brazilian position, giving the increased salary as their reason.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

RESEARCH AND CULTURE

In the Educational Record for April a wise writer discusses the pros and cons of research on the one hand and teaching on the other as carried on in our American institutions of higher learning. He is not lopsided, and he has no particular axe to grind. If he finds fault with that type of scholar whose aim in life seems to be to know more and more about less and less, he does so, not because he recognizes that some fields of knowledge are of no use, but merely because he has a sane sense of proportion. For instance:

> For discovery and interpretations are both necessary in education. Without growth and enrichment through new material, teaching loses its vitality, without effective interpretation and humanization, discovery is of little use. Through the greater rewards at present accorded "publication" the mutual dependence of the two is in danger of being forgotten. As a result, too much modern research is done largely for the sake of being done; its further worth, as measured by any real standards, is not always readily discernible. Instruments are often mistaken for the ends.

The sound principles upon which this writer insists has its application in fields other than scholarship. Many a wise old monk would tell you that in the religious life as in the educational life "instruments are often mistaken for the ends." And I suppose it would not be impossible to find some high military authority who would tell you that that is precisely what is wrong with the army.

Well, we have to make the most of things, including human nature. We might as well take it for granted that you cannot get everybody to look far and steadily enough to distinguish between routine and vitality, between means and objects. But that is no reason why lopsided practices should be tolerated—in college or out of it.

THE MEANING OF IT ALL

The editor of The Monitor, the official organ of the Archdiocese of San Francisco, recently paid a deserved tribute to the dramatic activities of the University of San Francisco and Saint Mary's College. He was impressed by the fact that the plays presented by the two local institutions—"Richelieu" and "Richard II"—are both worth-while plays. And he compared the offerings of Catholic colleges with the malnutritious theatrical fare purveyed by certain other supposed institutions of learning. Incidentally, he reminded all of us of certain obligations which educated men in general, and educated Catholics in particular, are privileged to assume:

> To fulfill their obligation to God and society they must do what they know is best, not what seems attractive, not what silly children, imitative of the gaudy activities of ephermal educational institutions, demand. Children are not sent to school by wise parents to teach their teachers, but to be disciplined and taught the experience of the wise.
>
> The time of youth is short, and unless in youth most time is spent in digging deeply, that is in becoming profound, then so-called higher education is futile, and produces only frivolous and superficially veneered triflers. It is economically impossible for Catholic schools to educate all. But it is obligatory that those we do accept in our schools be turned out profoundly convinced of the wisdom in the Christian tradition. We cannot be quantitative, but we must be respected for quality.

Such words are heartening and inspiring. Often the earnest student might well cry with the poet Wordsworth, "The world is too much with us." Undoubtedly the tendency is strong to pander to worldly taste, to accept vulgar ideals, to cater to audiences demanding a maximum of amusement with a minimum of intellect.

Our local Drama Guild and Music Guild have amply merited our gratitude and support by demonstrating that they are interested in worth-while forms of art. They try to do what they know is best. They prefer quality to quantity, intellectual and aesthetic distinction to cheap success and vulgar applause. Thus are they at once faithful to the noblest traditions of the past and active in creating new traditions worthy of our ideals.